

Lansburgh & Bro.

These Items

May be of interest
to youREAD them
carefully

Furniture Coverings.

50-inch Cotton Tapestry, all
colors, for furniture covering
and draperies. 37c yard.50-inch Cotton Damask, all
colors, for furniture covering
and draperies. Looks like silk.
55c yard.50-inch Pettite Point Tape-
stry, all colors, for furniture
covering, 75c quality,
FOR 65c yard.

Screens.

1 lot Oak and Mahogany
Fire Screens, filled with silko-
line. Were 79c. NOW 59c each.1 lot Three-Fold Screens,
filled with best quality silko-
line. Were \$1.59.
NOW \$1.29 each.

Tables.

1 lot Oak and Mahogany
Center Tables, highly polished.
Were \$1.50. NOW \$1.29 each.1 lot Oak and Mahogany
Center Tables, fancy shapes,
highly polished. Were \$2.50.
NOW \$2.00 each.Upholstery Department
Eighth Street Annex.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

Let's
Talk
It Over!We are not going to say, "If you
need some furniture—or a carpet"—
for we know that there is scarcely
a home in Washington where
something is not needed; we shall
start right in telling you about
BARGAINS!This Velvet Suite Carpet comes
first, a number of beautiful pat-
terns to select from in qualities
that we have sold regularly for \$1
per yard—now

75c yard.

Our regular \$1.75 grades of Velvet
Suite Carpet have been for
quick clearance to

\$1.00 yard.

As usual, we make, buy and line
all carpet absolutely free of cost—
no charge for waste in matching
figures. Right now is a great
chance to buy a Parlor Suite at a
bargain; we are making room for
new spring goods. Pay the bill as
you please—weekly or monthly—no
notes or interest.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,
817-819-821 7th St.
Between H and I.SOP STATED MORENT SIKETS 49c
EISENMANN'S, 900 Seventh St.,
1924-1925 Penn. Ave.

Sanders & Stayman,

Exclusive Agents for the
WEBER, IVERS & FORD, FISHER,
ESTES, LUDWIG &
FRANKLIN.PIANOS.
ESTES ORGANS.800,000 MADE AND SOLD.
THE WONDERFUL AEOLIAN.
SHEET MUSIC, BOOKS, ETC.
1327 F Street S. W.
PERCY S. PORTER, Manager,
Baltimore Store: 13 N. Charles st.25c to 50c Ribbons,
KING'S PALACE, 14c
812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.UNDERTAKERS.
J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER,
332 Pa. Ave. N. W.
First-class service. Phone, 1385.DIED.
McNAY'S On Monday, February 28, 1898, at
2 o'clock p. m. JOHN McNAY, in the eighty-
fifth year of his age; born in county Fermanagh,
Ireland; resided near St. Patrick's Church
Washington, March 1, at 2 o'clock.STERLING Which are "built like
steel" and are "watch" absolutely
the CHAMPION CYCLE CO., 104 1st St.
and New York avenue.Eye Wrongs
as now will your line be if
you let us launder it. STAR
STEAM LAUNDRY, 625 G st.
NW.MANY ROYAL
WOMEN SMOKEDainty Lips May Press the
Perfumed Cigarette.The Sex Runs More Risk From
Evening Dresses Than From Puff-
ing Tobacco, Some Think.

"It is all a question of habit," said a
medical friend to me on the question of
smoking, a London letter writer remarks.
"Women may do much worse than smoke
cigarettes; indeed, they do many a far
more pernicious thing." He said, "They
go on half-dressed, perhaps that is the
most indecent of their habits. Evening
dresses, as it is called, is responsible for
more deaths than the severest epidemic.
As for smoking, a mild cigarette upon
some temperaments has a soothing in-
fluence that is valuable. On others it is
exhilarating. No two people are alike;
and every individual is the best judge of
what is good for him or her."

It was during a club chat on a famous
American's defense of the cigarette, when
a confidential mentioned the fact that
many illustrious and royal women
smoke. "The Empress of Austria, for
example," he said, "the Dowager Tsa-
rissa, the Queen Rumania, the Queen
of the Belgians, the Spanish Infanta of
Portugal, and Queen Margherita of Ita-
ly, they all smoke, mostly in their own
private apartments, as you know, in
Russia the ladies never smoke just as
the women do in England." It is a habit
that wounds English prejudice, and one
does not care to see it spread among us,
but it is not one of the deadly sins, any
more than going to see great pictures in-
terpreted at the theater is a crime against
high morality.

Having several dear friends to whom
a cigarette seems to be one of the chief
pleasures of life and to work, I re-
solved to note that the Medical-Legal
Society of New York two professors
have been standing up for the cigarette.
I have in my eye a painter who rolls
his cigar and lights it between those
puffs of contemplation when the artist
stands back, judge of the effect of his
pipe smoke, and it is a pleasure to see him
follow a cloud toward his canvas and wave
it off with his hand as he makes a smoke
ring and watches it dissolve before he
takes up his brush again.

The Standard have generally the credit
of originating the cigarette; but the
truth is, I don't see his first whiff of the
cigarette, he has had it under the
cigarette, and the artist taught the Span-
iards how to roll the little package of to-
bacco into smokeable shape.

So much has been said against cigarette
smoking that smokers will be glad to
have at least one thing said in their
favor. Professor Willis G. Tucker, the State
board of health analyst of Albany. He
says cigarettes as a rule are made of
good tobacco. "Sensational statements
that they are prepared from the filthiest
tobacco and dirtiest refuse are not worthy
of evidence and can easily be refuted."
The chief chemist of the United
States department says in all the samples
examined, he has found no arsenic, lead,
mercury, or any of the other poisons
which are so often charged upon the
cigarette.

It is not necessary to believe; but it is
good to know that to do so is not neces-
sarily to do the lungs and invite an
asthma. Of course there is tobacco and
tobacco, and one can understand George's
diplomatic subtlety when he sweetly re-
bukes his young wife for not having
smoked out of the cigar she bought him
as a birthday present. "No, dear, I could
not find it in my heart to burn anything
you had given me." I have visited more
than one great tobacco factory and seen
the process of cigar and cigarette man-
ufacture, and have found it ideal, as it
is described in Marlon Crawford's "A
Cigarette-Maker's Romance."

FEMALE TICKET SELLERS ANGRY

Resent an Official Order to Re-
place Them by Men.

"It's just an outrage, so it is, and the
loop will lose more than it will make by
it," said a pretty ticket seller at one of
the Union loop stations in Chicago in re-
sponse to the fact that men will take
the place of the women ticket sellers. "No
man has ever had any use for us girls. He
has been trying hard to find some fault
for several days, but has failed. He says
we are not competent."

"Does the question of honesty figure in
the case?" she asked.
"No. One of the girls was discharged
because she failed to ring up fares on
account of the attention of gentlemen
friends. We are all under bond and the
elevated roads can't lose anything. Neff
says he wants men so he can uniform them.
Well, he can't uniform us. He
objects to the fact that men will take
the place of the women ticket sellers. There
will be lots of trouble when men
take our place. Selling tickets at one of
these stations requires a great deal of
patience. A woman will take more than
a man. The public will not be treated as
politely as it has been."

Not all of the girls on the loop will be
without position, says Tuesday. There
are about thirty ticket sellers. Of these,
thirteen were brought to the loop from
the Metropolitan and South Side roads,
and the others were brought from the
other lines. The girls are angry over their
sudden dismissal and predict all kinds of
results. "At least we will have to go,"
said one. "We are all under bond and we
were sorry we had to go," said another.
Some of the affected ones say
the loop officials are not satisfied with the
good way in which the girls have been
treated. Persons often make mistakes in getting
on the wrong side of the platform. Girls
are not the ones to bulldoze these be-
haviors, and in putting a second fare,
and for this men are needed.

THAT ANCIENT CONSUMMUM

What Becomes of the Millions of
Pins Manufactured?

Who has not heard the question:
"What becomes of all the pins?" Mil-
lions of them are made in a year, mil-
lions are sold, and yet the supply no more
than keeps pace with the demand, which
seems to be growing enormously all the
time.

By a computation made ten years ago
it was shown that at that time the week-
ly production of pins in Great Britain
was 25,000,000. Then 25,000,000 were made
in France, and 25,000,000 in Germany,
Holland, and Belgium.

Since that time the production of pins
has increased largely. The largest pin
manufacturing city in the world is Bir-
mingham, where 27,000,000 pins on the
average are manufactured every work-
ing day. The other pin factories in the
land together turn out about 10,000,000
pins daily.

The daily output of pins in France ex-
ceeds 23,000,000 and Germany and other
countries in Europe manufacture about
10,000,000 more daily, the total production
of pins being 60,000,000 every day—60,000,
000 a week in Europe.

This is, of course, exclusive of the fac-
tories in the United States, which num-
ber forty-five, giving employment to 1,500
persons, and turning out in a year pins to
the value of about \$1,000,000. It is cal-
culated that only about 1 per cent of the
pins manufactured are worn out or broken;
the other 99 per cent are lost.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on
each tablet.

WHITE

as now will your line be if
you let us launder it. STAR
STEAM LAUNDRY, 625 G st.
NW.What infinite
care and pride a
woman takes in
her evening
trousseau. How
fine and fit every
dainty gown and filmy bit of lingerie
must be!

But how about her hair? Her face
and delicate physical organism? Has this
most important of all considerations been
neglected? Has she any weakness or ail-
ment which is going to mar and incapaci-
tate her for happy marriage?

No woman is fit to marry who has any
unhealthy condition of the special struc-
ture most intimately connected with wife-
hood and motherhood. No modest re-
luctance should prevent her seeking immediate
relief from such troubles. There is no need
of the mortifying examinations so detesta-
ble to sensitive-minded women. Doctor
Pierce's Favorite Prescription is daily cur-
ing thousands of women of these troubles
in the privacy of their homes.

The "Favorite Prescription" is the only
proprietary remedy of its kind prepared by
an educated, untainted physician. The
remedy is hardly a case so obstinate that it
will not completely and permanently cure.

Mrs. Emma G. Glover, of Redkey, Jay Co.,
Indiana, in a letter to Dr. Pierce, says: "I
can honestly say that I feel better than I
have ever felt in my life since I began to
use your medicine. I am now twenty-
three, I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets, and
can recommend them all."

It is a druggist's business to sell you, not
to tell you, what you want.

JUVENILE NOTIONS OF BEAUTY.

Original Views of Lovely Sights in
Children's Eyes.

That children have peculiar ideas of
beauty was shown during one of Miss Le-
land Rhys' recent lectures at the College
of Preceptors, in Manchester, England.
On one occasion, she said, she gave her
class of young children five minutes to
think of the most beautiful thing they
had ever seen, and the following original
and rather surprising answers were given:

"A starfish and a sponge," "pink silk,"
"a monkey at the Zoo," "a toy horse with
man trying to get in and his wife keep-
ing him out, because he was drunk." Other
fascinating were the sun, snow, the
rain, a butterfly, gold brooches, a ship
with sails, stars, and "a house with snow
drapping off it."

Miss Rhys gave her
pupils a whole evening to reconsider their
aesthetic opinions, but the result was no
better, she said. The child who thought
the ship with sails the loveliest object he
had ever seen decided in favor of a
sawyer with lots of smoke, and the little
girl who liked the toy horse kept the
roof of a house added a narrow street
and a little postoffice for her picture.

In only one case, that of a little boy, was
the second decision an improvement on the
first. Instead of a steam engine running
along in the sunshine he substituted a
country scene having a stream with gold-
en broken and the sun shining upon it.
The little ones, Miss Rhys said, were
the children of well-to-do parents, and
had lived among the beautiful the great-
est part of their lives. Not one of the
number had ever been impressed by a
beautiful face.

MYTHICAL NOTIONS OF WOMEN.

A Contrast Between Homeric Era
Myths and Modern Romances.

Miss E. M. Ford gave the first of a
series of Lenten conferences at Sherry's
in New York, yesterday morning. The
subject was "The Primitive Woman as
Seen in Myth Poetry Versus the Modern
Woman as Seen in Fiction."

Miss Ford explained that the origin of
myths was to know the great truths,
and only in this way can we have a gen-
erative conception of woman. There are
more myths in Greek poetry than in any
other, and the truth is, poets tell us the
true truth of life. The speaker then
compared the idealistic and aesthet-
ic feminine idea of the Greeks with the
characteristics of the Greek ideals were
beauty, beauty and charm. Taking
her hearers still further East, Miss
Ford took up the Hindu woman, who
embraces the altruism of life, a calmness
and intense love of nature. The pecu-
liarities of the women of the middle ages
were the result of the religious concep-
tion of life in the old times, and the
feminine way, which has always been
greater than pure masculine force.

Diphtheria Among Cats.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.)

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The Wisconsin
department of state, by virtue of a law
passed last winter, has been collecting
the list of army deserters from Wisconsin
during the war of the rebellion and de-
stroying them. Each county clerk has
been requested to collect and send in
names of deserters. As last the
coming in, but it is believed the number is
now very nearly exhausted. A certificate
is made in the public records of each one
deserted. In 1862 and 1863, and formed quite
a volume. In a great many cases they
have done injustice to veterans, who were
reported as deserters when they were
prisoners of war in the South, and it
was for the protection of those that the
law was passed.

A Common Friend.

(From Harper's Bazar.)

A Boston lady of the most reserved and
exclusive type was waiting for her change at the
glove counter in one of the large stores when she
was approached by a very large, gaudily dressed
and looking man, who held a pocket hand
in a green kid glove, and said:

"My, how do you do, Mr. Blank?"
The broad, red face, wrinkled hand, and
drawing hand up stiffly, said rigidly:
"I do not think that I know you, madam."
"No, I have not," replied the woman in re-
sponse, "I have not you by sight for a long
time, and now I have a friend who works at
your house once a year or two ago, and she
told me that you were a very nice man, and
acquainted with you. Pleasant day, isn't it?
Well, if she isn't polite to call on you, you
must be a word: 'show her rain', anyhow!"

THE DISEASE
OF JEALOUSYEffects of the Direful Malady
Upon Humanity.It Produces Heart Disease and Dys-
pepsia, With Other Disturbances,
and Requires Treatment.

There has been a revival of interest in
the subject of jealousy both in England
and America recently, because of occur-
rences which call attention to it as a
disease. In England, a well-known au-
thority has described a peculiar case
coming within his professional experi-
ence; while in America a startling homi-
cide, caused by a step-mother's jealousy,
is too commonly treated with levity by
the unthinking. It is in most cases, ac-
cording to the best medical authorities,
either a disease which results in insanity,
or a manifestation of insanity itself.

In the English case, the physician re-
ports that he was called by a woman
who told him that she was extremely
jealous of her husband, and if something
were not given to relieve her, she feared
she would go out of her mind; and then
in the presence of the physician she quar-
reled with her husband over her charges
of infidelity, until she went into spasms.
Dr. George F. Shrady, the editor of the
"Medical Record," says that jealousy is a
very common form of disease, and one
in which physicians are often consulted.

"Men and women have some heathenish
instincts," says Dr. Shrady, "and in con-
sulting a physician about the mani-
festations of jealousy," said Dr. Shrady,
"because of the extreme confidential
character of the disease, it is not a very
common comes under the physician's
eye directly, as in the English case quoted.
But it often produces physical con-
ditions, which make the service of a
physician necessary, and in this way
cases of jealousy come under his observa-
tion. It also happens that a case is
called to the physician's attention by
some one other than the patient."

"Jealousy is sometimes a manifestation
of insanity," Dr. Theodore F. Kellough,
who is one of the highest authorities on
the subject, says in his book on in-
sanity. "Love and jealousy are complex
emotions, and the subject of them at-
tends to a number of other things, such as
nervousness, irritability, and in some
cases, a morbid condition of the mind."
Disappointed love is in woman
an occasional cause of a psychosis—
"insanity"—but this occurrence in men
is very rare and it is then to be attrib-
uted to a morbid condition of the mind,
rather than to a disease of the mind.
Jealousy is a veritable demon among
emotions, and there is probably no keener
torment than the jealousy which is
usually rack of jealousy, to which the
soul is not infrequently suicide, homicide
or insanity."

"I do not agree with Dr. Kellough's
conclusion, about the connection of
Shrady. 'Men are as sensitive as women
to the influence of jealousy and dis-
appointed love; but a man cannot wear
his heart upon his sleeve' because he
must come in contact with the world in
the effort to earn his bread."

"Jealousy frequently creates such
trouble as depression, loss of interest
in life, and in this respect it acts much as
disappointment in love or failure in busi-
ness acts with some persons. Its first
effect is usually the feeling as though
the bottom of the stomach had dropped
away, accompanied perhaps by a sense of
nausea. At the same time it is likely
to affect the heart-action, because the
heart and the stomach are served by the
same set of nerves."

"Usually jealousy is caused or accom-
panied by a general running down of the
system. To build up the system and take
a long step toward removing it. If it is
accompanied by insomnia, that must be
treated by itself. Cheerful surroundings
and the removal of the cause of irrita-
tion are essential, but they are outside the
immediate province of the physician. Those
who are with the person afflicted, espe-
cially the wife, who has given cause for
jealousy or who is suspected of having
given cause for it, are most seriously con-
cerned with that part of the treatment.
And the necessary for it should be im-
pressed on them strongly, because they
must bear in mind at all times that ex-
treme jealousy may lead to insanity—and
in some cases to murder."

Peculiar Proceedings in Illinois.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.)

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department of state, by virtue of a law
passed last winter, has been collecting
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Well, if she isn't polite to call on you, you
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The Columbia

Medical Company

(Incorporated.)

1224 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

For the Scientific Treatment and Cure of
NERVOUS AND SPECIAL DISEASESThe Only Legally Incorporated
Institution of Its Kind

South of New York.

Young or Middle-aged Men Suffering
from the effects of their own Folies,
Vices or Excesses; Men contemplating
Marriage who are Conscious of any
Impediment or Disqualificationor those who feel their Youthful
Vigor and Power Declining,
Should Consult Us at Once.We have been the means of Restoring
Thousands of such Unfortunates to
Health, Strength and Usefulness.CURES GUARANTEED
In All Cases Undertaken.No Experiments or Failures.
Office Hours—10 to 1, Sundays 10 to 2.
Wednesday and Saturday 10 to 8.
CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED.

The Rush Began Monday!



Remember

There are but 600 sets for all our readers—600 sets for 300,000
people. The price will be immediately advanced, as soon as these
sets are sold, to \$46.00 for cloth binding and \$50.00 for half morocco
binding. THE TIMES' prices are \$23.50 for cloth and \$31.00
for half morocco. You get the entire set for \$1.00, then 30 days
later you start making us fifteen monthly payments.

TERMS:

\$1.00 Down Gives You Possession.

THEN MAKE

15 Monthly Payments. Cloth \$1.50 per Month

Half Morocco . . . \$2.00 per Month

THE TIMES.

OPEN UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

Auction Daily

—AT—

STERN'S, 824 7th St. N. W.

Wholesale or Retail of entire stock
of Housefurnishings, Notions, Fancy
Goods and Hosiery, China and Crock-
ery, cutlery, etc., commencing Tuesday, March
1, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Stock and
Fixtures to be sold without reserve by

J. E. FRECHIE & CO.,

Auctioneers.

Dealers and Housekeepers take
notice.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

The Washington correspondent of a New
York paper—who may be prejudiced—de-
clares that there was some "wise-pulling"
in last week's convention of the Demo-
crats of the American Revolution of which
expert male politicians need not have
been ashamed. According to his story,
the New York candidate for president
general of the society was a lady emi-
nently fitted to perform the duties of
that office, and, moreover, she had been
working for a year to secure the election;
but she was beaten by a combination
set up in the convention, which suc-
ceeded in electing another candidate, who
was "entirely destitute" of the qualities
needed, but who represented the District
of Columbia and the Solid South, Grant-
ing that the story may be colored by
local feeling, it still shows that some-
one, on occasions, conspires with men in
the peculiarly masculine work of political
manipulation.

A Patriot.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

First Citizen—Are you a Democrat or a
Republican?Second Citizen—Sir, I believe the Maine
was blown up.

"Where Steinways are sold."

THE

FAD NOW.

—Mandolin and Guitar

Music. Just as sweet music as
there is, too. Why not
study one of these in-
struments yourself?A word about our Man-
dolin and Guitars. The
new WASHBURN MAN-
DOLINS and GUITARS
are in. Different models
from the previous ones.
Better, if possible, too.Washington Mandolins and
Guitars, warranted
one year—\$15 upLyon & Healy's Famous
Mandolins, warranted
one year—\$4 upE. F. Droop & Sons,
925 Pa. Ave.

Steinway and other leading players.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails
to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on
each tablet.

On the morning of February 28, 1895,
I was sick with rheumatism and lay in
bed until May 21st, when I got a bottle
of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first
application of it relieved me almost en-
tirely from five hours, and I was com-
pletely cured. In a short time
I was able to be up and about again—
A. T. MURPHY, Laverne, Minn. Sold
by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail
Druggist, 928 F street and Connecticut
avenue and 8 street northwest, and 1125
Maryland avenue northeast.

MERCHANTS' MUTUAL UNION.